"COL." EPH KELLY PASSES AWAY

Famed Habitue of the City Jail Meets His Death at

WAS HONEST BUT WEAK

APPETITE FOR LIQUOR CONSTI-TUTED MAIN FAILING.

"Eph" Kelly, "Colonel Kelly" is dead. After withstanding over a half century's battling against against the ravages of constant dissipation the honest old heart of Ephralm Kelly made its last throb last evening. Death came as a relief to the old man. Lying on a cot—his cot—in the basement of the city jail Eph, as he was known to everyone in Salt Lake, bid the officers standing around him a fond "goodbye," closed his eyes and entered that sleep from which there is no awakening. There were tears in the men's eyes as they watched the worn old body losing its hold upon life. Their footsteps were noiseless as they entered the office to announce with queer catches in their voice "Eph is dead."

The old man's death threw a gloom over the station. The news spread to the patrolmen walking their beats. If at all possible they hurried to the station to take a last look at the famillar face—the well-known form. To each and everyone of of the men connected with the station Eph Kelly was a friend. Although he has spent the greater portion of his life within the w is of the local jail

Friends With the direction of the cellar finished the sentence. "He would work all summer, and remain sober. In fact, that was the real reason he vent into the country—to be away from rum shops. When the sonw began to fly, putting an end to outdoor work, he would be brought in. As soon as he had beeen released he would find some thoughtless friends, and the result work as he had beeen released he would find some thoughtless friends, and the result work as he had beeen released he would find some thoughtless friends, and the result work as he had beeen released he would find some thoughtless friends, and the result work as well as thoughtless friends, and the result work as he had beeen released he would find some thoughtless friends, and the result work as he had beeen released he would some thoughtless friends, and the result would be brought in. As soon as he had recovered from his spree he would work around he was a felle the would work arou

patrolmen walking their beats. If at all possible they hurried to the station to take a last look at the familiar face—the well known form. To each and every one of the men connected with the station Eph Kelly was a friend. Although he has spent the greater portion of his life within the w is of the local jail he did not die a —soner. During the past twenty years that he has been confined in the jail he has not been regarded as a prisoner. Ask any officer on the force if he ever arrested Eph Kelly and he will answer with an emphatic "No." They never arrested him. He was merely taken to the jail where under the care of a kind-hearted jailer he could recover from a periodical spree. from a periodical spree.

Weak, Not Vicious.

When the judge uttered the traditional When the judge uttered the traditional "thirty days" it was not with an idea of meting out punishment to the offender. For Eph was rot an offender. The policeman who found him lying in an aliey or on the sidewalk intoxicated to a degree of helplessness took him home, and his home was the jail. The judge in sentencing him to a month's confinement merely gave him permission to remain in that home for a certain length of time. While serving one of these sentences the welcome end came to the old man.

Near the end of last October the arrest Near the end of last October the arrest was made. It was seen at this time that the abused old body was giving in to the abuse inflicted upon it. Eph was given a comfortable cot in the warm basement of the jail. Dr. C. F. Wilcox offered his services and rendered every aid known to medical science to make the old fellow's sufferings as light as possible. The officers themselves made daily visits to his bedside. Those whose duties made this impossible inquired as to the man's connpossible inquired as to the man's con-

stretch now," was a comment made re-cently by one officer as he watched the bent form grow weaker with each suc-

No Woman in This Case.

son became an expert in his father's pro-tession. Certain peculiarities began to appear in the boy's disposition, at an arrly age. The most noticeable of these was a tendency to shun companions. He seemed content to work in his father's span seeing no pleasure in the compan-tion. Seeing no pleasure in the companshop, seeing no pleasure in the companiorship of lighter hearted and brighter friends. Despondency began to get a hold upon the boy's mind. He realized

SIN'S CONSEQUENCES

Innocent Indulgence Often Brings Trouble-F. C. Schramm Offers Means of Escape.

The consequences of violating physical law are often as unpleasant as the breaking of a moral rule. The innocent indulgence of over-eating brings consequences that amount to real suffering. Indigestion is not natural; it is not right; it should not be. F. C. Schramm offers a means of escape in Mi-o-na tablets that is simple and practical.

These simple tablets are composed of such valuable medicinal agents as bismuth subgallate, which is superior to Higher Court Holds That Premiums all other remedies for stomach troubles, cerium oxalate, and tonics and correctives which promote the action the digestive organs, strengthen the whole digestive tract and make it possible to eat what you like and when you like.

Mi-o-na at once. Just one tablet out lect a \$10,000 life insurance policy taken guarantee under which he sells Mi-ona. It costs nothing unless it cures.

THIS COMPANY INVITES YOU TO CALL AND OBTAIN A MORE COMPLETE EXPLA-NATION OF ANY PHASE OF ITS BUSINESS WHICH MAY INTEREST YOU.

SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST CO.

IN ITS OWN BUILDING.

ble-tongued as those who sought his in-timacy. When but 19 years of age he learned that whisky dulls the brain to all

these ugly realities.

This was the beginning of an unusual career. When he had barely reached his majority he was a regular occupant of the city jail. From this time on his history is linked with that of the jail. Jailer Is Reminiscent.

When "Sol" Kimball, present jailer, When "Sol" Kimball, present Jaller, learned of Eph Kelly's death he was as greatly affected as he could have been had a near and dear relative passed away. Stiting in his private office in the jail last evening Mr. Kimball grew reminiscent.

"I became jailer in 1886" he said. "Kel-

"I became jailer in 1886," he said, "Kel "I became jailer in 1886," he said, "Kelly was a trusty even at that early date. He was a young man then. The liquor habit had already gained a hold on him that he could not shake off, and one that he did not seem desirous of fighting. During the summer months he would disappear completely. I learned shortly after coming here that he spent the summer months in the country where he would find employment on the farms. He was strong then, and willing to work—he always was willing to work, even until—A glance in the direction of the cellar finished the sentence. ished the sentence.

Friends With the Animals.

"His duties often took him into the stable, where he would wash the wagons stable, where he would wash the wagons and attend to the horses. The animals learned to know him, And if they could speak they would have nothing but kind words for the old fellow, from whom they never received an ugly word or suffered a hasty blow. As the years rolled around he looked upon the jail as his home. Not that he had no other. His parents did everything within their power to keep him beneath the home roof. After their death brothers begged him to live with them in comfort. All these efforts were in vain. The poor fellow felt that he was not like other people. He felt that he had formed a habit carrying him from his relatives and acquaintances. To a brother who had plead with him to return he said:

brother who had plead with him to return he said:

"'It's no use. You are all good to me, but I'm not worth it. Don't spend time or money in trying to make me stop this, for I don't want to.'

"It was his fondest hope that his parents and relatives would forget him. He kept from their sight as much as noskept from their sight as much as possible. He begged his brothers not to allow their children to learn that he was an uncle. He desired that they knownothing of him.

"The greatest tribute that can be paid to any man was earned honestly by Enh

to any man was earned honestly by Eph Kelly. He was honest. He was an habitual drinker, perhaps, but no one can say he was not straightforward. How many men who, after passing through nearly thirty years of almost constant intermingling with the lowest and basest of characters can leave a record as clean "Poor old Eph. He's on the home retch now," was a comment made rently by one officer as he watched the belief that he never stole so much as a nickel from any one.

Enticed Money From Friends.

There was no romance in Eph Kelly's life. He was born in Salt Lake 49 years lago. The father was a book-binder by profession. Under careful training the profession. Under careful training the lagorithm is father's pro-

"The money was always forthcoming and, true to his word, Eph would seek the nearest rum shop to quench dryest of thirsts."
The old man died last evening shortly before 5 o'clock. Dr. Wilcox had been at his bedside frequently. The end was known to be coming a month ago, when Kelly caught a slight cold. Years of exposure to all conditions had weakened old man, the cold settling into his gs. Relatives living in the city will

give him a decent burial. LETTER FILES.

The Breeden Office Supply Co., We have the largest stock of letter filing devices in the state. Paper, cloth

The Breeden Office Supply Co., Stationers, 60 West 2d South street.

on Payne Insurance Policy Were Duly Paid. Court Notes.

The circuit court of appeals has reversed the decision of Judge Marshall in the classical with such rigidity exists no-

out by his wife about one year prior to her death which occurred in 1906. Pay-Ask F. C. Schramm to show you the ment of the policy was refused by the company on the ground that the policy was not taken out in good faith, and that the premium had never been paid. The risk is all his.

For sale by F. C. Schramm, cor 1st
So. and Main Sts., where the cars stop.

The testimony developed was that the agent wrote the policy when he was contesting for a gold watch offered by the company for the agent writing the largest amount of insurance in a given territory; that he had paid the premium to the company and took the woman's notes made payable to himself, and, instead of delivering the policy to her had returned it to the company.

to the company.

The plaintiff alleged that, upon the death of Mrs. Payne the agent had offered to deliver the policy to her husband, that the latter might collect it, if he would divide the money. In the lower court Judge Marshall decided for the company, but this is reversed by the higher court, which holds that the premium was duly paid, and that the com-pany, under the showing made, is liable. A new trial is ordered.

Court Notes.

Mrs. Louise Ellie yesterday filed suit for divorce from James E. Ellis, alleging that he deserted her in February, 1903. They were married in Salt Lake, Dec. 19.

J. K. Ringold, charged with burglary in the first degree, and David Edwards, charged with robbery, entered pleas of not guilty before Judge Armstrong yes-

S. J. Palmer yesterday filed suit against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company for \$15,000 for the death of his son, Thomas Jason Palmer, April 18, 1904. It is alleged that the boy, who was 2 years of age, was struck and killed by a train while at play at Topaz, Ida. Judgment by consent for the plaintifff in the sum of \$1,250 for personal injuries, was rendered in the federal court yesterday in the case of W. K. Brown against the Utah Fuel company. The cases of W. H. Bird and Robert Elwood against the Bingham Copper & Gold Mining com-

for damages to crops caused by e were dismissed, having been set-

smoke were dismittled out of court.

UNITING SCHOOLS

President of Clark University Talks of Movement Toward Consolidation of Colleges.

TEACHERS TO MEET TODAY

versity of Worcester, Mass., who is to be the principal speaker at the twelfth annual session of the Utah State Teach- bring this about." ers' association, arrived in the city yesterday morning and is a guest at the University club. This is the first visit he said, was the great thought of the

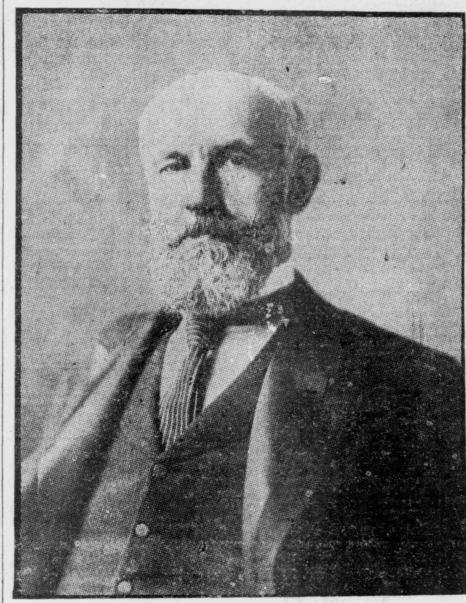
ter to be closely identified with our own

new inspiration from great educational leaders and to exchange ideas with one another; (2) to ennoble the profession and make it respected among men; (3) to protect the profession and make it possible to attain greater efficiency; (4) to unify the system, encourage effort and obtain the best results possible

obtain the best results possible.

"Our field is Utah. We look out upon our mineral resources and put forth great effort and expend vast capital in opening up the treasures of our mountains. We gaze upon our ripening fields and rich meadows; upon our salt-laden sea and bounding mountain streams, and dream of our vast agricultural and manufacturing possibilities. Here are fields that call forth our best powers of brain and hand. But these mighty material opportunities do not compare with the possibilities presented to every school teacher in the unturned faces before him teacher in the upturned faces before him

"We cannot be satisfied until the pro-Dr. G. Stanley Hall, head of Clark uni-



G. Stanley Hall.

"I am surprised and delighted with the west," he said, "not alone with its material resources, which are greater than the east has dreamed of, but with the true ideals of education and its relation to life which I find here. The idea which the world preceding this," were his closing words.

Musical numbers by Miss Lillian. ideal, that the young man must be pre-pared to drop out of the school as well as to enter the college. It is the right ideal, that of the greatest good to the

Views on University Consolidation. "I am greatly interested in the proposed deration of your two great educational stitutions. It is the movement toward which all education is tending, that of joining forces and consolidation of in-terests, and, while some loss must be sustained in the present, the gain in the future will compensate. The feeling against the movement which must exist has been overcome with marked success a few instances in the east, and the iscontent in the matter has been over-ome with remarkable unanimity in Europe. There is now on foot a movement in Germany tending to co-ordinate all the twenty-one great universities so that each shall have a specialty, and no one will tread on the ground of another. There will, of course, be some duplica-tion and the separation of interests will

be done away with, and men who have devoted their lives to certain subjects will be leaders in those subjects.

"The purely academic idea which differentiates the technical education from the subjects with the subjects with the subjects." you like.

If you suffer with headaches, indigestion, flatulency, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, or debility and weakness, begin the use of
Mi-o-na at once. Just one tablet out

Wersed the decision of Judge Marshall in
the case of George H. Payne, administrator, against the Mutual Life Insurance
company, and ordered a new trial.

The plaintiff sued the company to colmany and France all is reversed. The
lect a \$10,000 life insurance policy taken co-operation of the trades unions has been secured in the first place. The con-sequence is that the men at the heads of these organizations are vitally interested in the success of these schools which in this country they are vitally interested

Danger of Losing Ideals.

"There can be no doubt of the great ommercial interests of the west winning for this country a high place, but the one great danger which threatens the entire country with its great era of pros-perity and its magnificent energy is that the ideals of life may be lost to sight in the development of material wealth. This is a danger which threatens all young countries, but it is to the women of th present age that the country must look for the preservation of the greater ideals of life while the men are busy getting the wealth. I do not underestimate the value of material success. On the contrary, I recognize it as the first essential to all success. But it is the women, and especially the women active in club work, who are today raising the standard of right ideals in the life of the youth especially. Not alone in the material lines of reform in the great problems of child bor and kindred wrongs is their touch felt, but they must and do stand for the ideals of manhood, integrity and honor order that those words may have a in order that those words may have a full measure of meaning for the young."
Dr. Hall was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon at the club given by Professor Byron Cummings at which the other guests were Governor John C. Cutler, President J. T. Kingsbury of the University of Utah, State Superintendent A. C. Nelson, Professor George A. Eaton of the Salt Lake High school, City Superintendent D. H. Christensen and Oscar Van Cott.

The opening session of the association's meeting was held last evening at the university. The affair was largely social. Dr. Hall spoke a few words of greeting and President Byron Cummings of the association delivered his annual address, Professor Cummings said in part:

Address by Professor Cummings. "We greet ourselves again among our own mountains and realize that it is bet-

per was served in the gymnasium by a force of teachers under the direction of

Today's programme will begin at 10 o'clock, when the High school and college section will hold a meeting in room 22 at the University, while in the general assembly room the parents' section will be in session. The programme for the former meeting will consist of a pasions and by the annual election of of-ficers. The present officers are George A. Eaton of the Salt Lake High school and J. Preston Creer of Spanish Fork.

Milton Bennion will be the first speaker in the parental section, and will present educational and psychological facts about children which parents should about children which parents should know and apply, while Dr. E. G. Gowans will present medical and psychological facts about them. The second topic will be followed by a practical demonstration with children. The entire meeting will be open for discussion, and the chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, has

While these meetings are in progress the grade teachers will have the privilege of visiting the city school to study the presentation of any special subject they may elect by means of a specially arranged programme in the various schools. While the work will be that done regularly in the class room, the programme will be arranged so that a teacher may witness the teaching of any one may witness the teaching of any one subject through the eight grades, passing from one grade to the other to see the consecutive development of the sub-

Assignments of Work.

As a guide to visiting teachers the ollowing assignments of work have been Bryant-Arithmetic, reading and manual alling. Emerson—History and geography Franklin-History, grammar and mu-

Lafayette-Grammar, music and writ-Oquirrh—Reading, history and g graphy. Riverside—Language and grammar.

Union—Reading and history. Wasatch—Reading, grammar and lan-

Afternoon Programme. The afternoon hours will be devoted to

o'clock:
Arts and Crafts Section—State Training school building. E. H. Eastmond, Provo, president; Anna L. Corbett, Salt Lake City, secretary:
"Systems of Manual Training Best Adapted to Utah Schools," Joseph Jenson Agricultural college Logan Discounted Schools," Joseph Jenson Agricultural college Logan Discountered Schools, and Schools, and

rue ideals of education and its relation words.

Nusical numbers by Miss Lillian Musical numbers by Miss Lillian Turner, W. C. Clive and Ervin C. Larkool preparing the young man to ender college, but I find here the proper

will be in session. The programme for the former meeting will consist of a paper on "The Civic Importance of the High School in the Public School System," by C. A. Blocher of Park City, and a paper by Mosiah Hall on "Methods of Instruction in the Secondary Schools." These papers will be followed by discussions and by the annual election of of issued an invitation to all parents to at-

Fremont-Arithmetic and music Grant-Grammar, manual training and istory. Hamilton-Manual training and geo-Jackson-Reading and physical culture. Lincoln-Music, manual training and Lowell-Writing, history and geo-Sumner-Arithmetic, writing and read-Twelfth-Arithmetic and language.

Washington-Geography, manual trainng and reading.
Webster-Geography.

department meetings, of which four will be held, as follows, beginning at 2

Adapted to Utan Schools, Joseph Jenson, Agricultural college, Logan. Discussion.

To photograph anything. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 So.

"Manual Training in the Grades. What Main. 'Phones: Bell, 2825-K; Ind., 1174.

WOMEN PLAN A MASS MEETING

Take Steps to Organize an Auxiliary in the Interest of Home Goods.

WILL STIR UP ENTIRE CITY

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION READY FOR ACTION.

Women are to be appealed to by the Manufacturers & Merchants' association to assist in arousing an interest in the consumption of home-made goods. Steps have already been taken to organize a woman's auxiliary to the association. This will be conducted along the same general lines as the parent organization. A board of fifteen directors will be elected and as far as possible every district of the city will be represented by wideawake, publicspirited women.

One of the first definite moves to be made in the direction of organizing the women will be a mass meeting to be held in the near future, probably next week. Two hundred women of the city are to be induced to take hold of this matter and work up a meeting that will be remembered for all time because of the unique industrial features that will be worked out. It is the present intention to get all local manufacturers interested in this also and have distributed free many little souvenirs in the way of sample packages and advertis-

Will Move Soon.

In a few days the offices of the Manufacturers & Merchants' association will be removed from the present location in the home of the Real Estate association to new quarters being fitted up on West Temple street opposite the Commercial club. The removal will take place next week, according to present plans. This new place is to be made the repository for samples of all Utah manufactured products. It will be, in fact, a continuous exposition of what the state can do in the way of manufacturing. In this way substantial advertising for the state will be done.

Wish to Make Stir.

The men at the head of the organization are determined to stir things up in their field. They have taken hold of the work with enthusiasm, and are already confident that they see good re-sults from the agitation in the way of enlarged factories and the prospect other industries being established in the near future. Just now they are devoting all their energies in the direction of encouraging the consumption of the goods now made in Utah. Special stress s to be laid on the use of the Utah

Should it Be?" D. W. Parratt, supervisor of manual training, Salt Lake City. Dis-Class demonstration.

Election of officers.
Kindergarten Section—State Training
chool building. Sally G. Sholes, Salt
ake City, president; Vera Lane, Salt

Lake City, president; Vera Lane, Salt Lake City, secretary.
Piano solo, Louise Lamson.
"The Relation Between the Kindergarthe and the Primary Grades," The Kindergarten, William M. Stewart, principal, State Norman school. The Primary
Grades—Rosalle Pollock, primary supervisor Salt Lake City.

isor, Salt Lake City. Summary, Claire Williams, Training Music Section-Assembly hall of the La

(a)—"Keys and Key Signatures," by Miss Cohn's class. (b)—"Notes and Measure Values," by Miss Dailey's class. Violin selection by Willard Weihe, with

Class demonstration in "Time and Class demonstration in "Time and Rhythm," by Mrs. Porter's class of the Jackson school.
"O, Wert Thou in the Cold Blast," Mendelssohn, by chorus of girls from Lafevette school The Relation of Education in Musi in Elementary Schools to That in High Schools and Colleges," by Professor

Schools and Colleges," by Professor
Squire Coop, supervisor of music in the
public schools of Ogden.
"The Vocal Training of Young Children," by Supervisor J. B. Borbert dren," by Supervisor J. R. Boshard of public schools, Provo. Discussions.
Elecution and Physical Education Section—Museum building, assembly room, Dr. E. G. Gowans, Salt Lake City, presi-

dent: Harold Goff, Salt Lake county, secretary.
"Physical Education in the Schools—What Can it do for the Children?" Martha Johnson, supervisor of physical education, Salt Lake City schools.

Class demonstration.
"Interpretative Readings Suitable for the Grades," by Maud May Babcock, professor of elocution, state university.

Class demonstrations.

Class demonstrations.

Election of officers.

The evening meeting, at which Dr. Hall will be the speaker, will be held in the assembly hall. The meeting will be opened with prayer by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen and Dr. Hall will speak on "Moral and Religious Education."

Two musical numbers will be given as follows:

by Ervin C. Larson.

(a), "Lead Kindly Light," arranged by Buck; (b), "Annie Laurie," arranged by Shattuck, Imperial quartette. The teachers of the Oquirrh school will serve a luncheon today and tomorrow to the visiting teachers who are spending the morning at that building.

PETITION GRANTED.

Washington, Jan. 2.-The supreme court of the United States today grantcourt of the United States today granted and is about the state of Oregon and the petition of the state of Oregon for leave to file a bill for an injunction of the principal states follow:

To heat your nodes with the low:

To heat your nodes with the low: matter of the ownership of a large area of land in the Klamath Indian reservation. The state claims the land under the swamp land law, and asks the court to adjudicate the claim.

PORTO RICAN DELEGATE.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 2.-Robert New York today. From New York he will go to Washington as a delegate from the Porto Rico Municipal league, H. Todd, mayor of San Juan, sailed for New Mexico of which he was president, with the object of asking congress to pass a law creating an elective senate in the Wyoming

I GO ANYWHERE

SIEGEL'S

Semi-Annual Glearance Sale



STETSON FANCY ALL \$3.00, \$3.50 STIFF AND

so that you won't have the least difficulty in being perfectly fitted. \$35.00 Suit or Overcoat..... \$30.00 Suit or Overcoat..... \$20.15 \$27.50 Suit or Overcoat..... \$18.25 \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat.... \$22.50 Suit or \$16.25 Overcoat.... \$14.75 \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat.... \$13.25 \$18.00 Suit or Overcoat \$12.15 \$16.50 Suit or Overcoat..... \$11.00 \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat..... \$12.50 Suit or Overcoat...... \$12.00 Suit or Overcoat..... CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS',

These Suits are such as no

SHAPES Stiff and \$3.25 SOFT HATS, in Fancy Shapes BIG SAVINGS FOR ALL

"ALTERBURY HAND-MADE CLOTHING.



61, 63, 65

MR. UDALL'S NAME CLEARED

Grand Jury Report Relating to Him DIAMONDS Is Ordered Expunged From

Attorney George A. Udall of Eureka From Lowest threatens to enter two libel suits Marked Price. against a Salt Lake afternoon paper. One action is to be on a statement SAL SICKLE: THE RELIABLE published in the daily edition and the other on a statement published in the \$25,000, Mr. Udall says, and will be based on published statements that

Mr. Udall had been indicted by a Juab county grand jury last fall. The grand jury reported Nov. 24 that Mr. Udall was "guilty of unprofession al conduct" and recommended that the State Bar association make a further investigation. Following this report, Mr. Udall filed in the district court in Salt Lake a suit for \$50,000 against salt Lake a suit for \$50,000 against regular meeting of the board of education members of the grand jury. The suit tion scheduled for last night has was withdrawn later by Mr. Udall as postponed until next Monday night. a result of an explanation by the grand jurors who were made defendants. Judge Joshua Greenwood then ordered that the portion of the report relating to Mr. Udall be stricken from the recthat the portion of the report relating

to Mr. Udall be stricken from the rec-The grand jury had been given to understand that Mr. Udall had signed the name of Justice J. M. Taylor of Silver City precinct to a court document. Mr. Udall says the statement that he had been guilty of unprefer sional conduct was inspired by political considerations and personal spite entirely and declares he will insist on a complete vindication of his reputation.

TWO STREET CARS COLLIDE

street line. Nobody was injured, but street line. Nobody was injured, but ex-Governor and Mrs. George A. Black, who were boarding the First street car when the accident occurred, were somewhat shaken up. Both cars

Washington, Jan. 2.- The preliminary estimates of the director of mints upon the production of gold and silver in the shows a gain of approximately \$6,000,000 in gold and 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver matter is lacking, it is stated that the commissioners are likely to ask for Mr. Jones' resignation unless it is tendered over the product of 1904. The gain in gold is almost entirely represented by the in-creased output of Alaska, the product of s: cert Waltz," op. 34, Moszkowski, vin C. Larson.
"Lead Kindly Light." arranged by (b), "Annie Laurie," arranged by lok, "Imperial quartette.
"Lead Kindly Light." arranged by comparison of the comparison of th severe drouth, which not only brought hydraulic operations to a standstill, but interfered with quartz mills to some extent. Nevada shows a gain of about \$400,000 and Utah as much. Colorado gained about \$1.000,000; South Dakota, Montana, Idaho. Oregon and Arizona are estimated at about the same as in the previous year. The Klondike continues to fall off and is about \$2,000,000 below 1904

> State and Territory. State and Territory. Value. Fi Arizona 879,411 13,500,000 Montana Nevada 6,000,000 81,560 exas 4.651.200 Utah -12,000,000 Washington 115,423 32,528 Totals Klondike Nome, (included

CLOTHING.

Record.

One-Fifth Off

JEWELER. semi-weekly. Each action is to be for 75 East Second South Street, between Commercial and State Streets.

Local Briefs

POSTPONE BOARD MEETING .- The

clearings amounted yesterday to \$1,885,900.67, as against \$1,077,467.58 for the corresponding day last year. The increase is accounted for by the transfer of city funds from the Utah National bank and Walker Bros.' bank to the National Bank

of the Republic. A street car collision occurred at the Eagle Gate last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Car No. 7 on the First street line was crashed into by Car No. 3 on the Sixth street line. Nobody was injured, but

Tex., late the present month, to take the place of the Second infantry, which is ordered to the Philippines. The head-PRECIOUS METAL OUTPUT

place of the Second infantry, which is ordered to the Philippines. The head-quarters of the Twenty-ninth is at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake.

TAKE UP JONES CASE.—It is reported that the county commissioners will take up the case of Superintendent W. R. Jones, jr., of the county infirmary at the next regular meeting of the board. While definite information on the matter is leading it be sated that before the next meeting. INJURED BY A FALL.-Daniel Parker,

INJURED BY A FALL.—Daniel Parker, custodian of the city side of the city and county building, was painfully injured by an accident at the building yesterday afternoon. Mr. Parker lost his footing and fell to the tiled floor from the top of a twelve-foot stepladder. He struck on his side, bruising severely his hip and arm. He recovered from the shock soon and will probably suffer no shock soon and will probably suffer no permanent inconvenience as a result of the accident.

HOT AIR IS ALL RIGHT

The Phone That Talks.

Powers and Marioneaux, attorneysat-law. Rooms 202, 203, 204, 205 and 206 new Herald Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bell 'phone 1850.

DIAMOND COAL.

Sold only by Citizens' Coal compa: Removed to 153 S. Main. 'Phone 49. TRANSFER YOUR LETTERS

We can sell you all the material necessary. It won't cost much. The Breeden Office Supply Co.,

Of last year into transfer cases and

60 West 2d South

rt your letter file with the new year.